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The Western Mystic, March 24, 1939

Moorhead State Teachers College

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Incidentally Speaking

By Gwen Easter

On Saturday, April 1, the faculty members of MSTC will entertain the superintendents of the surrounding country and their wives at the fourth annual Superintendents' Luncheon and Conference, to be held in Comstock Dining Hall. The general discussion will deal with the educational development of secondary school teachers, with the following people presenting the problem, after President MacLean's speech of welcome: "Selection of Students for Teacher Education", by Dr. Christensen, and Mr. Murray; "Curriculum Changes Relating to the Preparation of Secondary School Teachers", by Dr. Kise; and "What Administrators Look for in High School Teachers" by Superintendents R. Sorenson, Tracy; J. Arthur Hughes, Red Lake Falls; James A. Dahl, Glyndon; and J. H. Kerlan, Alberta. Mrs. Askegaard is in charge of the community singing by the group.

Girls Defeat Boys

On WDAY's "What's Your Answer?" Program last Tuesday night, ten representatives from MSTC tested out their ability to answer questions along the lines of history, theology, movies, and innumerable other phases. The five girls, Helen McClurg, Dorothy Murray, Hazel Bright, Ione Dalen, and Phyllis Carlson, were victorious over the five boys, Harold Gangnath, Paul Hagen, Jack Nolan, James Bridges, and Glenn Gunderson, with a half-point lead—15½ to 15. Whether or not Professor Kaltermeyer would be accepted as the founder of the kindergarten we don't know, but "Well, anyway," Helen tells us, "We learned that there were 1400 sailors on a battleship."

Four Contests In One Week

Mr. Aarnes' judging duties are rather pressing, and they are certainly of a sufficient number to keep him busy. Monday at Thief River Falls, he judged the regional debate contest between Twin Valley and Thief River, with the decision awarded to Twin Valley. The next night he judged the one-act play contest at Wacott, N. D., and today and tomorrow he will be a judge at the North Dakota Teachers College debate tournament at Mayville.

18,000 Folds A Term

"How many MISTiCs have I folded since the beginning of the year?" That's the question Ruth Horien, Ruth Wangness, or Elaine Foss might ask. Every Friday afternoon there is a real repetition of the same thing—after upon tier of MISTiCs to be folded by these three, to be put into the boxes in the Exchange, and to be sent out of school. The Western MISTIC has a circulation of approximately 1800, taking an average of ten different issues published every quarter, multiply 1800 by 10, and if you've learned your multiplication tables, you know this will give you 18,000. Then divide this by three, and the result is a grand total of 6,000 papers for each folder per quarter, or 600 per week. And that's not gross exaggeration, believe it or not.

Clarence Eskildsen, Third MSTC Alum To Get Washington Appointment

The third Moorhead State graduate to receive a similar honor in the past three years, Clarence Eskildsen of Karlstad, B.E. '38, was recently appointed to a government internship in the National Institute of Public Affairs at Washington, D. C.

This appointment, lasting from September, 1939, to June, 1940, is one of 30 or 40 awards made each year to outstanding young men and women from the colleges and universities of the nation. The program aims to train the most promising youth of the county for government positions.

During the past three years, Luvorne Lewis of Hawley, and Marcus Gordon of Hendrum, B.E. '36, were awarded similar positions. Gordon is now in Washington and Lewis is studying on a graduate fellowship at Harvard University.

While a student at MSTC, Eskildsen was MISTiC editor, member of Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Delta Pi, and Sigma Tau Delta.

Vol 40.

Dr. Hunt To Speak At Conference Here

The next in the series of Regional Conferences of Social Studies will be held on the College campus next Wednesday, March 29, when guest speakers will be Dr. Erling M. Hunt of Teachers College, Columbia University, editor of "Social Education", official magazine for the National Council of Social Studies Teachers; and Edgar C. Wesley, head of social studies in the University High School and professor of education at Minnesota University.

The conference opens with a luncheon in Comstock Hall at noon for faculty and guests followed at four o'clock with an open discussion meeting in the Campus School Auditorium where Dr. Hunt will give the main address, "Keeping Up With Changes In Social Studies." This meeting is open for the attending superintendents, social studies teachers, and anyone else who is interested. All students who have majors or minors in Social Studies are invited to attend this conference.

The conference will conclude with a dinner at 6:30 p. m. at the Graver Hotel where Dr. Hunt will be the principal speaker. Superintendent Kirk of Fargo will preside at the meeting. For any one who is interested in attending this banquet, reservations can be made by writing or calling Miss Ella Hawkinson, who has charge of general arrangements of the conference.

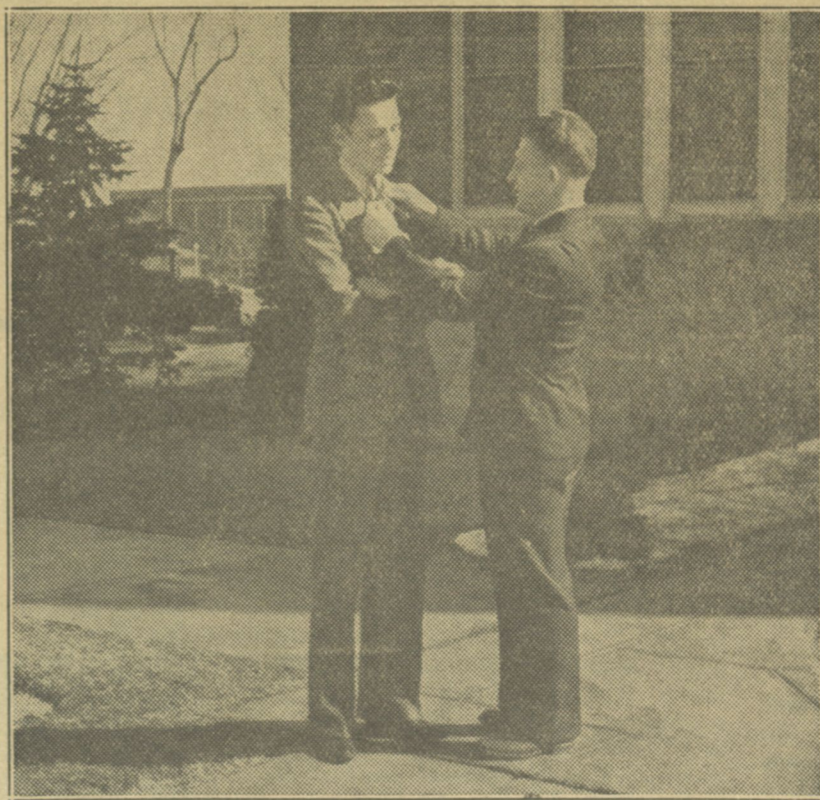
"Busiest Man In Girls' Dorm"

Completes Twentieth Year Of Service

To the casual observer he may be just the janitor of Comstock and Wheeler Halls, but to the one hundred and fifty girls who make those halls their home during four years of college life, "Gus" Erickson is also their personal shoemaker, carpenter and all round "fixer-upper" as well as fatherly counselor and conversationalist. "The most popular man of the campus" might truly describe him, or as he so modestly puts it, "The busiest man in the girls' dormitories."

Leaning comfortably on his large dust mop, and scratching his head in his own characteristic manner, Gus stopped a moment from his morning routine to reminisce. Girls who have come and gone during the twenty years of his duties have changed very little. "There are always quiet ones and noisy ones," he grinned.

Looking back over a span of twenty years in his capacity as caretaker of the two halls, Gus sees a panorama of gradual development and events mixed with both pathos and humor that have become unforgettable memories for him. There was the time he was called up to one of the floors to save a group of screaming girls from an uninvited bat, another time to chase a sparrow which found itself trapped between two window



"Here—let me straighten your tie," says Moorhead State's Best Dressed Man John (Red) Ielmini to Best Dressed Man Alf (Annie) Aarnestad.

Ielmini, Senior grid captain of Bessemer, Mich., and Aarnestad, Sophomore baritone of Esmond, N. D., were chosen most consistently well groomed men on the campus over a period of a week and a half ending Tuesday.

The judging committee was composed of one representative of each social sorority on the campus and one non-affiliated member. "It would be altogether possible, stated the spokesman for the committee, to pick ten best dressed men, but there wasn't room on the picture."

Standards for judging were neatness, taste, and quality of clothes.



— Gus

panes. And then there was also the time he fetched a perfectly good misplaced evening dress out of a pile of rubbish about to be

Monday Proclaimed Campus Do-nut Day

From behind partially closed doors and widely opened transoms came the tantalizing odor of hot, buttered, fluffy popcorn, permeating the halls of Comstock and Wheeler, tempting even the most studious of the dormites.

Thus was inaugurated last Monday night the first of a series of financial campaigns by the members of the campus Y.W.C.A. In an effort to raise \$75 as the nucleus of a fund to be used in the re-furnishing of the girls' social room on the first floor of MacLean Hall, unique committees are actively at work in formulating plans.

Next Monday a "Life Saver Day" will be innovated on the campus with the sale of doughnuts in the social room during the afternoon, and in the dormitories in the evening by the Y.W. girls. Ruth Downey, Norcross, chairman, will head the sale, to be assisted by Margaret Severson, Davenport, N. Dak.; Cleo Olson, Hawley and Norma Schrader, Lidgerwood, N. Dak.

Members of the general finance committee include Helen McClurg, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Hazel Bright, Aitkin; and Violet Glasrud, Detroit Lakes.

burned, which made him the hero for all time.

Coming to Moorhead at the age of seven from Sweden, Gus has seen the College grow from the one lone building surrounded by a wide expanse of prairies, to the beautifully landscaped campus which is ours today. His father helped in the erection of that first building, known as Old Main, and he himself assisted in the building of Comstock Hall.

He is an indispensable part of the two dormitories. The girls have learned to expect the usual early morning greeting, "Whose junk is this out in the hall?" as the noise of his brooms and mops on the stairs announce his coming.

And so with the mingled memories of cram sessions, midnight feeds, vile fudge, involved discussions of life and its problems—and all else that tends to make dormitory life what it is, will also be stored the cheery good mornings, the good-natured grumblings, the many little kindnesses and sparkling conversation of Gus.

By Martin Barstad

What Happens To

people who are elected to the Hall of Fame? Do students

who are considered "most representative" by their fellow students turn out to be generally highly rated in new environments? These questions can partially be answered by showing what these folks have done. Since five people are still connected with the college of those elected the last two years, we know what they are doing. These include Willard Swiers, Virginia Murray, Violet Glasrud, Donald Weston, all Seniors, and John Stucky, amiable laboratory and geography assistant at the college. Other members of last year's group are Arthur Holmes, history and debate mentor at Litchfield; Pauline Eddy, physical education director in Red Wing High School; Edna Fredensburg, principal of Warren elementary school; and Helen Peoples, physical education, English, and glee club director at Dilworth.

Of the students elected to the Hall in 1937, Margaret Vowles is teaching English in the Junior high grades at Crookston; Gretchen Rehfield is employed at Sharp School in Moorhead; and Martha Lou Price is teaching in the primary department in Sharon, N. D.

The men include Melvin Wedul, science and journalism instructor in Elbow Lake; David DuVall, science

"First Lady" Selected As Senior Play

"First Lady," the highly successful stage play satirizing the social life in the nation's capitol, by George S. Kaufman and Katherine Dayton, will be produced early in May as the Senior class play.

NOTICE TO SENIORS

An important class meeting will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in room 236.

Tryouts for "First Lady" will continue Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

This play, as well as having been successful on the stage, was filmed with Kay Francis as "First Lady." Providing speaking parts for twenty-five people and many production staff positions, the seniors will aid the production of this play under the direction of Mr. Aarnes.

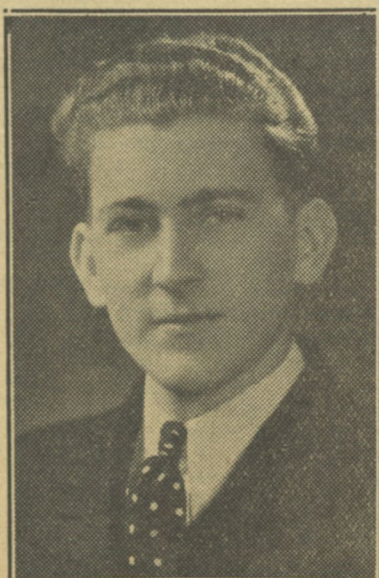
Revival Of Jewish Culture Is Topic For Convocation

Inspired by a simple pastoral elegy written in Hebrew, five hundred thousand persecuted and demoralized Jews have returned to their original home in Palestine, according to Rabbi David Polish of the Temple Judah, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, who described their somewhat Utopian existence in Chapel last Wednesday in his talk entitled: "Modern Jewish Culture." These Jews have revived the Hebrew language for every day use and are resurrecting a Jewish culture dormant for three hundred years.

This cultural renaissance, the Rabbi pointed out, is not confined to urban areas but extends into the rural districts where simple farmers (former bankers, writers, etc.) fill their poor huts with the best of literature and assemble in the evenings to listen to philosophical talks or to enjoy the current dramas.

STATE TOURNEY SCORES

Breckenridge	34
Hutchinson	21
Minneapolis Marshall	33
Gilbert	25
South St. Paul	34
Thief River Falls	26
Mountain Lake	
Austin	



— Esky

Vernal equinox comes to college

On March 21, when Spring squeezed into the Red River Valley, just under the deadline, several signs made it apparent to MSTeers that the campus lay no longer in the icy clutches of Minnesota winter.

* * *

First, the odor . . . that thick, pungent something rising out of wet soft dirt and blowing in with the south wind from the prairie farms just out from the edge of the football field . . . bringing restlessness and nostalgia to country-bred collegians.

* * *

Then the looks of things—the physical aspect of Spring, comprised at MSTC of puddles, brown grass, and an incredible accumulation of candy papers, straw, and soot emerging dirtily out of the slush piles. Early spring isn't pretty, but it does wonderful things to the insides.

* * *

Staid old men go out in the streets in front of their houses and make little rivers and dams, with the pretence of draining their sidewalks. Dignified college seniors throw snowballs wildly at retreating coeds, and everybody with high overshoes splashes luxuriously in two-inch deep puddles.

* * *

And little girls, arms interlocked, wander aimlessly about in the warm nights, with a trail of little boys, arms interlocked, following and calling a half-block behind.

But E. E. Cummings said it all so well in

"CHANSON INNOCENT"

in Just—
spring when the world is mud—
luscious the little
lame baloonman

whistles far and wee
and eddieandbill come
running from marbles and
piracies and it's
spring

when the world is puddle-wonderful
the queer
old baloonman whistles
far and wee
and bettyandisbel come dancing
from hop-scotch and jump-rope and
it's
spring
and

the
goat-footed
baloonman whistles
far
and
wee

The Western Mistic

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What Is Done For The Exceptional Child?

CINCINNATI, OHIO—(ACP) — With less than 5 per cent of advanced graduate studies in education in preparation of doctorates and masters' degrees concerned with the problems of some 10,000,000 American school-age children requiring special attention in their schooling, the United States is unprepared to face this situation.

Dr. Carter V. Good, professor of education in the Teachers College, University of Cincinnati, painted this picture of inadequate consideration for the nation's exceptional children in a report prepared for the International Council for Exceptional Children.

His survey traced the extent to which graduate students in education have covered this problem since 1929 and institutions active during the past four years in investigating problems of exceptional children.

Institutions stimulating graduate study and research in this field include Chicago, Columbia, Iowa, Michigan, New York, Ohio State and Southern California universities, according to Prof. Good.

If American school systems in the next decade should decide to provide "reasonably adequate instructional facilities for the approximately 10,000,000 children who need special consideration in the solution of their educational problems," they would find research methods and investigational evidence wholly inadequate for a substantial basis for such a program, Prof. Good indicated.

"How and where could a quarter of a million teachers be trained in service and specially prepared new teachers be educated to cope with the situation?" he asked.

"If 1,000 colleges, universities, and teachers colleges should decide to organize courses calculated to assist teachers in dealing with problems of exceptional children, from whence would the instructors come? Herein reside both a challenge and an opportunity."

Alumnus Lets Off Steam--

Down With Stuffed-Shirtism and Totalitarianism, Says Lewis

Editor's note: The following letter was received this week from Luverne B. Lewis, B.E. '36. Lewis, MSTC student prexy, is studying on a graduate fellowship at Harvard University.

Cambridge, Mass.,
March 17, 1939.

Dear Mr. Editor:

Items about clothes and dictators in last week's MISTIC catch my eye. Mind if I blow off some steam about them?

What's this Best-Dressed-Man contest about? Are Dragon men to be made into clothing-store dummies? Perhaps there is a sartorial Diogenes searching the campus, not for the proverbial honest man, but for just a well-dressed man. And again, it may be a feminine Diogenes searching the camp for—well—just a man!

Clothes competition on this campus, where sons of Harvard in miss-matched coats and trousers display a certain studied shabbiness, runs in terms of finding dirtier and older white shoes than those of the Radcliffe gals across the Commons.

As for the dictators, Hitler's rape of Czechoslovakia perhaps speaks for itself, but I cannot resist making a rejoinder to the comments of your able commentator, Les Heidelberg, whose critical attitude toward FRD perhaps leads him to regard the democracy-dictator issue less seriously than I think it is safe to do.

He asks, "Where did Franklin D. Roosevelt get the right to speak for the world?" and asserts, "If the Germans want a dictator and not a democracy that's their business." Can you view the events of this week as complacently, Mr. Heidelberg?

This is not a mere matter of personalities, our man against theirs. Nor is it as simple as one form of government against another. Our whole way of life is at stake, our Christian philosophy and civilization.

These are not mere high-sounding phrases.

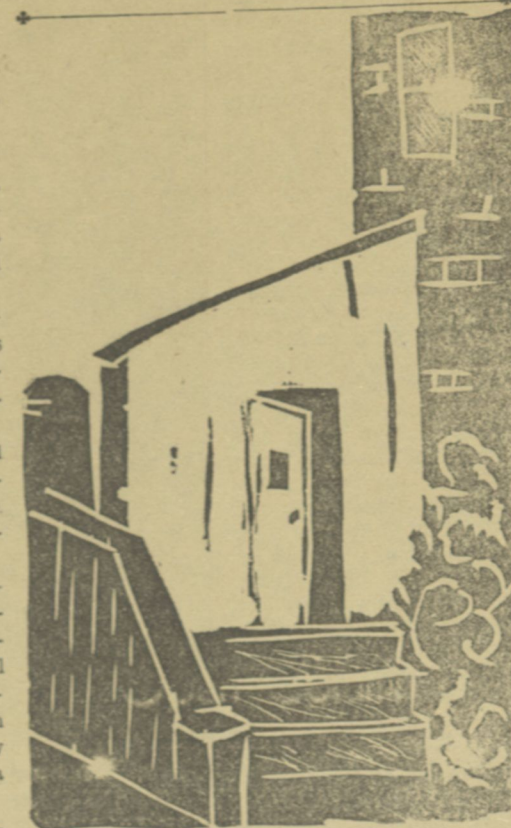
Fascism in all its forms is a reversion to anti-rational paganism, a worship of blood and soil. It is a throw-back to primitive tribal government, reinforced by the technics of repression possible only in a scientific era. Its rule is distressingly similar to the rule of the pack by the fiercest grizzly bear. And appeasement of the dictators works about as well as smooth talk works in taming hungry grizzlies. Der Fuehrer might well be called "der fury".

Our way of life is based on faith in the infinite worth of the individual. There can be no compromise with totalitarianism. To

Campus Crier Comments--

Columnist Talks Back; So Do Printers

Miss Tic Says



Spring's here! Goodbye Wheeler Hall's chicken-coop

Charles Turek paid his tuition at Washington University with four bags of silver dollars

Cornell University has sent an expedition to the mountains of eastern Mexico to learn about the strange bird, otus pinosus.

Last Saturday evening HENRY STEVENSON, well known MSTC sportswriter and columnist, crossed arterial highway 52 at the corner of what is now called Eighth and One Half street without stopping. Shortly afterward a car pulled up beside him, flashing a glaring red POLICE sign. Heinie jammed on his brakes and jammed some Dentine in his mouth (to control his temper) and proceeded to tell patrolman Cy Bielfeldt that it was the first time in his life that he had ever gone through a stop sign.

Culprit Arraigned

However, Patrolman Bielfeldt, a wise OWL, was not swayed by Heinie's maudlin declarations and therefore took HANK to the Police station, where the culprit was requested to appear in court for a hearing Monday evening. He was arraigned before Judge Wade to the tune of eight and one half dollars. When asked if he didn't plead with the judge, Heinie replied, "Yes, guilty." The judge failed to sympathize after reading charges of one arm driving.

Faculty Stoops to Push

While on the subject of automobiles—It's too bad that TONY BACHINSKI wasn't on hand to get a picture of President MacLean and Mr. Bridges pushing ROZZIE HULL and his Zephyr out of the snow. The next day Dr. Lura was doing the same thing.

HELEN BOEN is also familiar with the faculty. Last Thursday evening in the library she walked up and practically slapped Dr. Kise on the back, saying, "Hi, old—" before she realized it was a case of mistaken identity.

Yep, spring is really here. The boys are playing marbles on the Comstock Parlor rug with the Chinese-Checker balls.

Last week the editor of this sheet sent over the following reminder to the be-inked denizens of the basement of Weld:

By Judas, if you don't squeeze these heads in, I'll get new printers!

THE EDITOR

Whereupon the printers asserted themselves by exercising privileges with "free type" in this manner:

Well, why don't cha learn ta count 'em right?
THE PRINTERS

Federal "siphon" feeds twenty million

Here are some interesting statistics which have been compiled: More than 20 million people received checks from the United States last year. Multiply this by the size of the average family of four persons and more than half the population of the United States is on the "receiving end of the federal siphon", the income taxpayers of the country number 2,861,108.

In Biblical language seven women clove unto one man but in the United States seven beneficiaries cleave unto one taxpayer.

Here is a partial listing of the dependents who are receiving benefits checks:

Farmers	3,744,000
Unemployed	9,679,373
N. Y. A.	600,000
Social Security	2,469,300
W. P. A.	1,000,000
Civil Pay Roll	865,058
Military Establishments	337,408
Railroad Retirement Board	137,000
District of Columbia Payroll	13,120
Govt. Employees in Washington....	119,034

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Collegiate Clippings--

Capital University students stage an annual "Pay Your Debt Day" on which they settle their financial obligations.

Brown University authorities have reported unusual success of a "vagabonding" scheme—a plan by which students may drop in to various courses in which they are not registered to watch experiments and listen to lectures.

The University of Wisconsin has a new course to train students for careers in the U. S. foreign service.

Owls Win First Game From Alpha Epsilon 27-21 In Interfraternity Series

Taking an early lead and holding it throughout the entire game, a pre-game favorite Owl team grabbed the first contest of the inter-fraternity championship series from Alpha Epsilon Wednesday night by a count of 27-21. The victory made the "Hoots" all the more favored to win the second game of the series next Monday afternoon, and clinch their first championship since 1934.

After three successive baskets by the Owls made it 6-0, the A.E.'s staged a temporary rally to come within 6-5 on baskets by Gronner and Brula, and a free throw by Gronner. But the 'Hoots' pulled ahead 10-5 at the quarter. They continued to pile up a lead 16-7 at halftime. Early in the third quarter the Owls made three successive baskets to hold their biggest lead of the game, 20-7, but the A.E.'s hit the bucket to bring it to 23-13 going into the final period. The "Knights" continued their rally with baskets by Walz and Durrenberger, making it 25-19, then 27-21, the final tally.

Orville Schwankl led the Owl scoring as he pounded the hoop for six field goals, while Jack Weling made three field goals and Hotz had five points. Bill Walz was the A.E. stand-out, scoring seven points, Durrenberger having five and Al Gronner 4.

Summary:

	FG	FT	PF
Owls	2	1	1
Hotz	0	0	1
Clausen	0	0	1
Schwankl	6	0	2
Weling	3	0	2
Taschuk	1	0	1
Murphy	0	0	0
Nolan	0	1	1
Schafer	1	0	0
Karsnia	0	0	2

	FG	FT	PF
Alpha Epsilon	3	1	0
Walz	2	1	0
Durrenberger	1	2	1
Gronner	0	0	0
Stevenson	1	0	0
U. Anderson	1	0	0

Final examinations are given only once every four years in German colleges.

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Mikulich Coaches Breckenridge To State Tourney

Breckenridge high school, coached by Walt Mikulich, B.E. '37, won the Region 6 championship at Glenwood last Friday night by defeating a favored Brainerd team, 28-26, in the final seconds of play. The Cowboys won from Sauk Centre Thursday night, 34-32, while Brainerd had downed Fergus Falls, champion of this district, 38-29.

Yesterday afternoon, Breckenridge opened the Minnesota State tournament at St. Paul against Hutchinson high school. The winner of the contest to play the winner of the Gilbert-Minneapolis Marshall contest.

Several MSTC students from Breckenridge went to the cities to see their hometown play. Also of interest to many MSTC students was the return of Thief River Falls, defending state champion, to the tournament by downing Middle River, 28-19. The Prowlers play South St. Paul. Other teams in the tourney are Mountain Lake and Austin.

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College High Closes Season With Nine Wins, Nine Losses

By Urban Anderson
MSTC Baby Dragon cagers have completed a successful basketball season under the coaching of Edward Hammer, with nine victories and nine defeats in 18 games. Their success may be attributed to defeating several strong teams and losing by close scores to district favorites. In recognition of their outstanding pre-tournament play, the Baby Dragons were seeded with Moorhead, Detroit Lakes, and Fergus Falls directly into district tournament competition.

One of the outstanding victories, which the Baby Dragons may well feel proud of, was their 29-26 defeat of Breckenridge, who captured regional title, toppled Brainerd as Region six favorites, and won the right to enter the state tournament Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. The Baby Dragons scored 506 points to their opponents' 486 points. A decisive defeat by the strong Sacred Heart team added considerable to the opponents' total points. Sig Stuslak captured high scoring honors with 220 points. Saddler was second with 137 points and Tritchler garnered 70 points.

Following is the past season's schedule of games played:

	MSTC	Oppon.	
Alumni	18	26	here
Hawley	29	16	here
Pelican Rapids	26	15	here
Ulen	38	16	here
Detroit Lakes	12	28	there
Lake Park	38	31	there
Moorhead	33	35	here
Sacred Heart	11	41	there
Hawley	41	26	there
Barnesville	26	18	here
Sacred Heart	23	32	here
Barnesville	20	24	there
Lake Park	33	30	here
Pelican Rapids	35	16	there
Breckenridge	21	34	here
Detroit Lakes	25	35	here
Breckenridge	29	26	there

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Sorority Pledges Inducted; Future Party Dates Chosen

Seven Girls Pledged By Three Sororities; Owls Name New Members

With seven girls pledged to the three sororities, Beta Chi, Gamma Nu and Psi Delta Kappa, spring rushing for the season has been completed. Owl fraternity is also inducting six pledges.

Dates for spring parties have been chosen by the various sororities and fraternities.

Beta Chi

Beta Chi sorority held pledging services for four girls Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Glenn Dilline, 1124 Sixth Ave. South, Moorhead. Those pledged were Delores Syverud, Buffalo, N. D.; Genevieve Domian, Bertha; Helen Romann, Perham; and Ruth Lein, Fergus Falls.

Lunch was served by Marion Beardsley, Fergus Falls; Lois Dunham, Ulen; and Mary Frees, Fergus Falls. May 6 is the date set for the Beta Chi spring formal.

Psi Delta Kappa

Pledging services for two spring initiates, Agnes Nelson, Battle Lake, and Jane Webster, Lockhart, were held by Psi Delta Kappa sorority Wednesday afternoon in Ingleside.

Mildred Anderson, Glyndon, and Marjorie Hallberg, Spooner, were appointed to make general arrangements for the Spring Formal, which will be held May 19.

Gamma Nu

Margaret Severson, Davenport, N. D., was pledged to Gamma Nu sorority at services conducted in Ingleside Wednesday evening. A pot luck supper preceded the ceremony with Bernice Epickson and Amy Tang, Moorhead; Ruth Downey, Norcross; Mae Warner, Wheaton; and Betty Davis, Glendale, Calif., in charge.

At a meeting following, further arrangements were made for spring activities for the sorority. The annual spring formal will be on May 27.

Pi Mu Phi

A surprise shower was given for Mrs. John Bekker last Wednesday evening when Pi Mu Phi sorority met at the Bekker home, 322 Ninth Street South, Moorhead. A short business meeting preceded an informal gathering and lunch. Virginia Murray made the presentation.

During the business meeting Marjorie Strand, Moorhead; Muriel Longway, Fargo; and Neoma Nelson, Moorhead, were named on a committee to provide a Pi Mu Phi booth for the Spring Athletic carnival. A financial report was presented by Marjorie Houge, Dilworth. The date selected for the spring formal is May 13.

Owls

Arthur Phillips, Moorhead, and Robert Quinn, Wadena, will be initiated next week into the Owl fraternity. Dr. E. C. Bolmeier will also be initiated next Wednesday. Four other students have also accepted invitations to membership and will be initiated in the near future. They are Conn Bjerke, Ulen; Freeman Fountain, Moorhead; Morris Smith, Moorhead; and Cloyd Jacobs, Frazee.

Assignments for the "Quarterly Roost" were given by the editor, Vincent Murphy. Suggestions concerning it were discussed at the regular business meeting Wednesday evening. The spring formal of the fraternity will be June 5.

Alpha Epsilon

"Ye Ain't Done Right By Nell", a melodrama of the west, will be given by Alpha Epsilon fraternity Wednesday evening, April 12.

Don Scudder is state manager; Gene Struble, in charge of music; Robert Durtenberger, concessions; Vernon Wedul, costumes; Jack Bridges, publicity; and James Bridges, properties. May 30 is the date chosen for the spring formal.

"M" Club Will Sponsor Annual Athletic Carnival

Friday, April 21, has been selected as the date for the annual MSTC Athletic Carnival. Jack Welton, new president of the "M" Club, announced this week.

Each year the "M" Club sponsors this carnival at which an Athletic Queen is chosen to reign over the spring track meet. This year's meet will probably be May 15.

Honorary Groups Discuss Education At Joint Meeting

Lambda Phi Sigma, local honorary education fraternity, and Kappa Delta Pi, national education fraternity, held a joint meeting in Ingleside, Tuesday evening, March 21. Miss Margaret Bieri, Dr. A. M. Christensen, and Dr. C. P. Lara gave sidelights on the Cleveland convention. They also reviewed the book, "Education as Cause and Symptoms," by Edward L. Thorndike. Discussion of the specialization of education was led by Evelyn Allen, Radium. Others who talked on the subject include Lawrence Haaby, Roseau; Arthur Grove, Roosevelt; Olaf Syltie, Porter; Edna Peterson, Sebeka; and Mary Nygard, Fargo.

Music was provided by a quartet composed of Donald Tescher, Moorhead; Arthur Grove, Roosevelt; Constance Cocking, Pelican Rapids; and Virginia Murray, Wadena. They sang the selection, "Killarney."

Lunch was served after the program by Violet Glasrud, Detroit Lakes; Elizabeth Koops, Glyndon; Leo Pikop, Elbow Lake; John Stucky, Moorhead; Olaf Syltie, Porter; Virginia Murray, Wadena; and Arthur Grove, Roosevelt.

Initiation Services Conducted by W.A.A.

Seven girls became active members of the Women's Athletic Association at initiation held after a pot-luck supper, Thursday evening in Ingleside.

Those spring initiates having earned sufficient honors in basketball include Charlotte Larson, Argusville, N. D.; Jean Kron, Williston, N. D.; Phyllis Hendrickson, Hawley; Margaret Wilcox, Buffalo, N. D.; Dorothy Jones, Moorhead; Mary Alice Holcomb, Audubon; and Virginia Pearson, Detroit Lakes.

Dragon Masquers Hold Spring Party

About eighty Dragon Masquers and their guests will be entertained at a spring party tonight at 8 o'clock. Print dresses and other suitable spring wear will be the mode. Dancing will be in the small gym, while in Ingleside games are offered.

Ruth Hoffmeyer, Ceylon, and Lucille Thalmann, Fergus Falls, are in charge of general arrangements; Jennie Stuisak, Moorhead, games; Ruth Horien, Holt, refreshments; and Paul Hagen, New Haven, Conn., and Harold Gangnath, Wheaton, clean-up.

Kappa Delta Pi To Initiate Two Seniors

Reinhold Utke, Enderlin, N. D., and Dorothy Murray, Wadena, will be initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity, at services on April 18.

Candidates for the various offices for next year are to be selected presently by the nominating committee which includes Lawrence Haaby, Roseau; Constance Cocking, Pelican Rapids; and Annabelle Cruikshank, Fergus Falls. Installation of the new offices and the traditional birthday breakfast of the organization will be held sometime in May.

Nine Elected To Lambda Phi Sigma

Invitations to membership in Lambda Phi Sigma have been extended to Lyda La Plante, Fergus Falls; Alvin Flatin, Rothsay; Harriet Larson, Bayreth; Avis Taft, Fargo; Francis Driscoll, East Grand Forks; Dorothy Murray, Wadena; Helen Wardeberg, Barnesville; Margaret Webster, Lockhart; and Reinhold Utke, Enderlin, N. D. Initiation services and a banquet for the group will be given on April 4.

Annabelle Cruikshank, Fergus Falls, and Lawrence Haaby, Roseau, have charge of general arrangements for the initiation services; while the banquet committee includes Beatrice Driscoll, East Grand Forks; Ethel Gronner, Underwood; and Elizabeth Koops, Glyndon. The program for the banquet will be arranged by Carol Raff, Feptile; Edna Peterson, Sebeka; and Lucy Grommesh, Barnesville.

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